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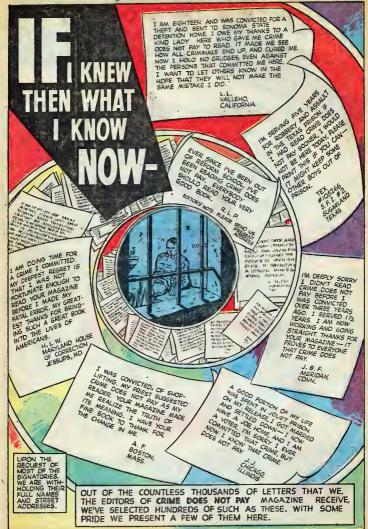
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TWO OF A KIND BEATS A ROYAL FLUSH.



























































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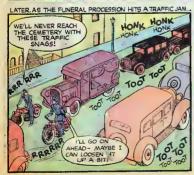






I'M SURE JOHN IS LOCKING DOWN UPON US, FEELING HE DID A GOOD JOB! CAL CRAMMED A FULL LIFE INTO A SHORT SPACE OF TIME! THERE INT AN OFFICER HIS LIFE TO GET FOUR OF THOSE SCUMS AS HE DID!















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WHY, MR. HIGGINS! FANCY MEETING YOU HERE! WHAT WAS A NICE MAN LIKE YOU DOIN! IN DA CLINK?

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IN COURT

I WONDER WHO WILL GET YOU FIRST, VANNIE—THE LAW OR YOUR GANG-LAND ENEMIES?



























"A SURGEON SKILLFULLY ATTENDED HIGGINS AT POLYCLINIC HOSPITAL IN NEW YORK ... "



























THERE YOU HAVE IT NOW.

MR, LAW! THE EVIDENCE
LIES DEAD

BEFORE YOU!





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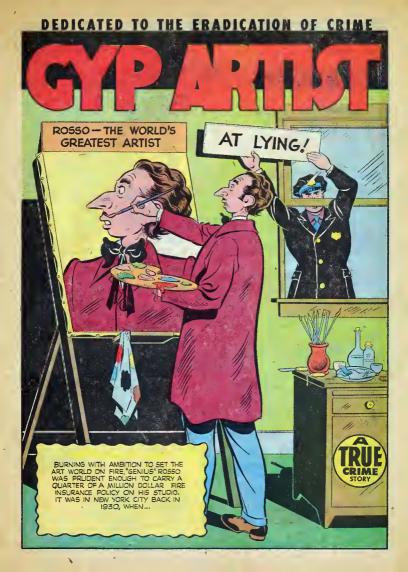
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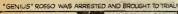
























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CRIME DOES NOT PAY! **OBEY THE** LAW!



SMALL FRY KILLER

A TRUE CRIME STORY

IKE JONES was not a very wise kid. He thought he was smart and somehow got the idea that there was money to be made in crime. He may have read the wrong kind of literature and pictured himself as clever. "Crime and Penalty" was not being published in 1935. Therein, he might have had a chance to read how futile and useless it is to follow a criminal career.

In any event, he already had served time in prison and was out on parole before he was twenty. When he was discharged from his parole in 1935, he immediately began to operate in illegal liquor. But even his companions soon became afraid to work with him because Mike Jones insisted on carrying a gun about with him. 'The punks with whom he worked, while far from being reputable associates, had no desire to be connected with a possible shooting. So they pulled away from him.

Practically having been put out of one illegal business, Mike Jones began speculating about getting into another one. He considered all possibilities and finally came to the decision that the easiest way to make a living would be taking what he wanted at the point of a gun.

So on August 3, 1935, Mike Jones jammed the nose of a .38 revolver against the ribs of a gas station attendant in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and said, "This is a stickup. Just turn over your cash and we'll get along."

It was an easy haul and, because Mike Jones had no car to get away in, he forced the gas station attendant to drive him to a town twenty-five miles away. The take wasn't too big on that one, but Mike figured he hadn't had to work too hard, either. It was territory with which he was familiar, so he knew just where to go.

A few days later, on August 10th, Mike Jones stuck up an ice-cream parlor. He got away with a small amount and this time he hired a cab, getting the driver to wait for him a short distance away from the spot of the crime.

"I have some other work for you," Mike said to the driver at the end of the race from the scene. "I got several collections to make in places around. I need to travel fast and I like the way you don't waste time."

"Okay," replied the driver. "Any time you say."

On August 13th, Mike Jones hired the taxi again. He left the cab a little distance from a fruit store and, carrying a bag in his arms, stuffed out with paper to make it look like a bundle of groceries, he entered the store. He looked over the business being taken in, standing in the background, keeping away from the proprietor, who looked his way from time to time. The customers were thinning out, he thought, and he figured he could make a haul before long. But somehow, he began to get the jitters. The last time the owner looked his way it was not with the kind of interest that pleased him. Now the guy was heading for the telephone! Jones thought of the police. He turned on his heel and went back to the cab.

"Go on down the street," he said. "Stop in front of that restaurant on the corner."

There were perhaps a half-dozen people at the tables and counter in Danny Martin's restaurant. Danny himself was standing behind the counter near the front door. The night was hot and it was after eight o'clock. No one paid particular attention to Mike Jones as he entered with his paper hundle in his arms.

"This would be a good place," thought Jones. The place was too big to crowd the exits when he had made a haul. The crowd was small enough so that he could keep them all covered.

Just then a man and woman got up from a table and walked toward the Iront door ol the

restaurant. Before the man left, he leaned over the counter and spoke to Danny and nodded his head toward Jones. Danny laughed and the man and woman left. Jones frowned. Why had the man been looking him over? Was there something wrong about him? He sneered to himself and looked at Danny. The owner would get quite a shock if he knew what was in store for him.

Mike Jones, holding the bag in one arm, edged up along the counter toward Danny Martin. This was the time to go into action. He gripped the gun in his pocket and leaned over the counter.

Martin faced him and grinned. Then the proprietor himself leaned over the counter. It was Danny Martin who spoke. "The fellow who just left," said Danny, "told me you looked like a small time crook and said you were apt to try to rob this joint. Just try it, huddy!"

The words were like a slap across the face to Mike Jones. How would anyone know he looked like a small-time crook? The thought was distasteful. He considered himself as tough as the next guy. He curled his lip.

"Small-time, huh!" he said, unable to control his fury. "Small-time, you think!" Mike Jones drew the gun from his pocket and shoved it forward antil it touched the very skin of Danny Martin's neck. Martin looked stunned for a moment and then stepped back a pace.

A deafening blass of red and orange, the acrid smell of powder, and Mike Jones stood still for a few seconds as if he, too, had not realized the awful thing he had done. He put the gun back into his pocket. Realizing it would be impossible to collect anything from this job now, he dashed madly for the door, as the patrons looked on—too startled to move.

Outside, he reached the cab on the run and sprang onto the running board. "Get going!" he gasped. "I just plugged a guy\" The driver started to protest, hut found the muzzle of the revolver pointing his way. "Small-time!" laughed Jones nervously. "I guess that'll show 'em!"

Mike Jones was small-time and never had been anything else. He had fooled the police for twenty-three months because he was such small fry. Sergeants Leo Quick and Clyde Jackson first investigated the murder of Danny Martin. Danny had died almost at once from the cowardly shooting.

It did not take them long, after they had ques-

tioned witnesses, to learn that the killer had escaped in a taxi. It was not too much of a job after that to bring in the cab driver, Thomas Hines. Hines said that he had let Mike Jones out quite a way outside the city and had returned to his garage. There the trail died. But it did not mean that the police had stopped looking. Their work had just begun.

Had Mike Jones gone after bigger game, he doubtless would have been caught long before now, hut for what he was getting out of his criminal career, he could have saved himself a lot of time and effort and worry by getting an honest job and making more with perfect safety.

It was Jones' very fear of being a small-time crook that gave the police the break for which they had been looking. It came ahout in the following manner.

Mike Jones took up with another punk, Reed Daley, and planned a robbery. Before the robbery could come off, the friend was arrested for being implicated in another crime. Jones saw a chance for a grandstand play that would, he knew, prove to the friend how important a person Mike Jones was.

He went to the police of Los Angeles, to which city his crimes had taken him, and said, "You have a friend of mine, Reed Daley, in custody." Here Jones produced a weapon from his pocket and laid it on the desk of the sergeant in charge. "I took this gun away from him and will see that he gets into no trouble if you will place him in my custody."

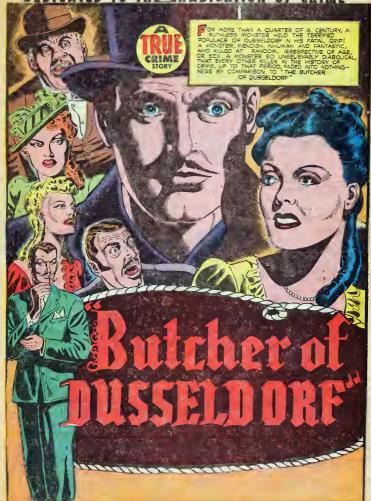
That was a new one to the police. The desk sergeant squinted at Jones. "We bandle our own crimes in our own way," he said. Then slowly, so that his words might sink in, he added, "And I think that you might stand some investigating yourself."

Mike Jones then and there was fingerprinted. The keen memory of that officer connected the face of the man before him with a circular that had heen received by the department two months earlier. In a short while the "wanted" notice was located.

Thus, by meddling in a crime he had not even committed. Mike Jones paved his own path to the electric chair. He was executed February 16, 1938. It is always that way. A crook ALWAYS blunders somewhere. Crime does NOT pay!

THE END

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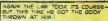






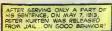






PETER KURTEN, BY YOUR RECORD AND YOUR OWN CONFESSION, YOU HAVE COMMITTED 40 CRIMES OF ARSON I SENTENCE YOU TO FROM TWENTY YEARS TO LIFE IN PRISON, AT HARD LABOR! WAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SAY?





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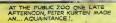






PASS THE WORD TO YOUR FRIENDS! NO ONE MUST BE OUT WE ATTER OAK! ALLWAYS WALK IN PASS AND AND CALL FOR YOUR SCHOOL CHILDREN! WE ARE DOING EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER TO APPRENEND THIS MANIAC, BUT WE'LL NEED YOUR COOPERATION!





HOPE IM NOT TOO PRESUMPTUOUS JUT AS WERE BOTH ALONE,I THOUGHT I'E MIGHT JOIN FORCES, AND ENJOY HE REST OF THE DAY TOGETHER MISS ... ER DONNIER, ELIZABETH







BIZABETH DONNIER'S MURDER IS OUR BOTH UNSOLVED CASE! WE'VE GOT TO OUTWIT THIS F'ENO! I HAVE A PLAN!



AN ANONYMOUS TIPSTER TOLO THE COMMISSIONER OF POLICE THAT THE BLUE BEARO WOULD BE AT THE PLATZL NIGHT CLUB! HE TRIED A DARING EXPERIMENT!







HOPING THAT THE SIGHT OF HER WOULD BRING THE KILLER TO PSYCHOLOGICAL PANIC, HE PLACED MANY DETECTIVES AMONG THE GUESTS, WHO WATCHEO CAT-LIKE FOR ANY UNDUE REACTIONS!

THE NEXT DAY, AT A SEA-SHOPE RESORT ON THE RHINE, HE APROACHED ANOTHER GIRL, WHO LATER WAS KNOWN BY THE POLICE ONLY AS ANN!

I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU ENVYING THE ROWERS WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO HIRE A BOAT AND TAKE YOU FOR A RICE?











AND SO PETER MADE HIS

APPEARANCE !

AS HE WAS ON THE HUNT FOR HIS NEXT VICTIM A STRANGER PERHAPS ONE OF KURTENS OWN KIND WAS MOLESTING A GIRL















KLINGELPUTZ PRISON, JULY 2NO.1921, AT 6 A. M. PETER KURTEN BAID WITH HIS HEAD FOR HIS FIENDISH CRIMES! IT WAS A PITY THAT IN THOSE OAYS THERE WERE BUT FEW PSYCHIATRISTS. OTHER-WISE A BEAST LIKE HIM MIGHT HAVE BEEN PUT AWAY EARLY IN HIS CAREER.



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I SHOULD HAVE
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TIGONE OVER TO
THESE SPARROWS?
THEY AIN'T GOT
THEY AIN'T GOT

NOW WAIT A MINUTE FELLERS! MAYBE IT'S SOMETHING THEY ATE!



YEAH? WELL I'M
GOING WHERE THERE
IS FIGHTS WORTH
BETTING MONEY
ON!



CAN VA BEAT THAT! AN' ALL
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PEEK AT THEM!
HMMM...





























THREE WEEKS LATER ...



YOU'RE A BAD

ANO SO IT WAS THAT FANCY CAMPBELL LEARNED "CRIME CON'T PAY" WHETHER IT WAS COCK FIGHTING OR VENGEANCE!





